

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Pure Prairie League will present their often toe-tapping, sometimes mellow blue-grass music in concert tonight at 9 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

The Union Board sponsored concert is open free of charge to all MSU students who present their I.D.s

and activity tickets at the door. Anyone who does not have an activity ticket or is not an MSU student must pay a nominal 50 cents admission charge. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and there will be no reserve seating, so all seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

Pure Prairie League Tonight

Senate selects new chairmen

Students interested in serving on a Student Senate committee are urged to contact the committee chairmen or stop by the Student Senate office in the Student Union for information.

Heading the committees are: Academic Committee, Mark Pierce; Student Appeals Board, Tom Yepsen; Traffic Court, John O'Guin; Rules Board, Sally Grace; Student Housing Board, Bruce Peterson; Day Care Center Committee, Diane Taylor; Student Faculty Discipline Committee, Mike Snodgrass; Election Board, Mary DeVore; Student Affairs Board, John O'Guin; Student Information, Dwight Tompkins; Student Court, Rob Smith; Legislative Seminars Committee, Tom Vigneri; Human Relations Committee, Jim Horner.

Students who wish to serve on these committees do not have to be members of Student Senate.

Dave Sundberg and Rick Long

Counselors combine insight, understanding

When I found out that KDLX was going to have a remote broadcast to help push the Counseling Center, the first thing I thought was how much I didn't want to cover the story. It was the first week back at school, and my life was a mess. My classes were all at 8 a.m. I was still worn out from summer school, I had a cold, and the last thing I wanted to do was to go shiver underneath the Bell Tower, and ask questions about how unhappy people were with their lives. It never occurred to me how great it might be to meet David Sundberg and Rick Long. I didn't want to interview anybody . . . that is, not until I was sitting there at the bell tower, surrounded by KDLX, and a tall smiling man with a bushy gray beard came over and shook my hand. "I'm Dave Sundberg, here, I'll write it for you myself," and with that he grabbed my notebook and wrote his name with a flourish, sat down beside me, and said, "now what can I tell you?" Before I had figured out where my apathy had gone, another man,

this one with a smooth, dark beard, (beards always impress me. . .) came over and sat on the other side of me, extended his hand, and said, "Hi, I'm Rick Long, where do we start?" He was smiling, too, and I wondered how I was going to talk about people and their depressing problems with two smiling, bearded men who were ready to be interviewed in spite of the cold air and the blasting KDLX amplifiers.

As it turned out, we talked about people for two or three hours, but nothing was depressing. We talked not only about people, we covered dreams, hand writing analysis, music, fishing, the re-cycling of tin cans, I'm Okay, You're Okay, childhood memories, journalism, (Rick Long had formerly been a journalism major, and he and I talked about our various calamities . . .) and all of it together was great. These two men are fantastically warm and open, as counselors should be, and as Mr. Sundberg began to talk about the progress at Cauffield,

I was completely impressed. The Counseling Center is in good hands.

Mr. Sundberg explained the basic areas of guidance that he felt were especially important—educational problems and personal development. Learning how to take tests, how to study, how to discipline our time sound like mundane problems, but as he pointed out, those mundane problems can easily turn into drastic issues for new college students. How does he tell a student what to do about his academic life? It's easy—he doesn't tell him. "We need to teach them to ask themselves questions," Mr. Sundberg said. "Once they recognize what the questions are, they find the answers themselves."

Personal counseling is more tricky, for obvious reasons, but here again, the student is in a pressure-free situation, with no one telling him what to do. This personal counseling revolves around conflicts with others, authority figures, parents, peers, and self. "The person



Rick Long, left David Sundberg, right

really tells you about himself first. If you let him talk, sometimes he'll give you the whole picture. Then you just say, "These are the contradictions. Can you deal with them?"

How long does it take someone to see his problems in himself? Do some people quit the counseling sessions before they ever come to an answer? "It just depends on how ready they are to cope," Mr. Sundberg

admitted. "We'll only do what the client allows us to do." He remarked that many times students will give up on themselves and then later return to counseling more determined than ever to straighten themselves out.

I wondered about the students who have needs but are too withdrawn to talk about them, and Mr. Long told me that some students would rather write

Continued on Page 6

General registration

Students endure annual hassle

by Sharon Williams

MSU has endured yet another general registration, and students learned that the awful rumors about registration were true. There were endless lines, there were endless crowds. But most of all, there were endless frustrations as students found themselves at the mercy of the clock, the computer card, and the English alphabet.

Nobody ever said general registration was supposed to be easy, and people should always prepare themselves for some technical mistakes and reasonable delays. But there were many mistakes that were not technical, as well as many delays that were not reasonable.

For example, why did students have to pick up their permits to enroll

alphabetically? Students whose names began with T through Z could pick up their permits to enroll no earlier than 11:00 and at 10:40 there were people standing in line, waiting for the magic hour to arrive. The girls at the desks sat there nervously, looking embarrassed, while a tired crowd stood there and waited. These students waited for twenty minutes, and finally, at 11 a.m. someone came out of a door with a sheaf of pink cards. Why did those students have to stand there for twenty minutes, waiting for 11:00? Does every move a student makes at this university have to be governed by the hands of a clock?

Another problem was that all of the class cards and teacher-advisors were in the third floor of the Union—and no one was allowed in that room without their permit to enroll. If you needed to see someone in that room before 11 a.m. and your name was between T and Z, then you were in trouble. As it was, general registration took all day.

Advisors scarce

Then there was the scarcity of advisors. Since the denouement of the Advisement Center, students have to find their own advisors, and in the case of new students, it's hard to find someone you don't know. It's also difficult to get through the registration process when your advisor has been talking to someone in his office all morning. (One department chairman, who will remain nameless, spent 45 minutes talking to one student while he had three others standing out in the hall. That's a long time to wait for a signature.)

And did anybody make provisions for transfer students? These students were in a very unique level of con-

fusion, because the mass of general rules for freshmen didn't apply to them, yet these re-located students could not possibly go through the upper classmen's machinery without help. Who helped them? The upper classmen were having enough trouble as it was.

One of the most infuriating and tedious elements was the dilemma of the "closed" classes. These classes are "closed" until the student has secured a card, with a signature, (this after walking all over campus . . .) and then suddenly, that class is open again. This crazy practice wastes cards, signatures, and precious self-control.

Extra planning needed

These are just a few of the problems that plagued registration. Still, there is nothing wrong that some extra planning couldn't fix. Why couldn't returning students receive a pre-arranged packet in the mail that would contain assessment information? This would enable students to pay their fees by mail. If there was a question about fees or a mistake about anything, the students could find out early enough to do something about it. This packet would also contain the permit to enroll, as well as the degree program card. This could reduce the number of people in lines, and save people so much time. It doesn't make sense that seniors have to go through so much redundant standing around, filling out forms that they've filled out before.

There could also be an information booth, strategically located so that students who are lost can figure out what they're doing without having to wait for an hour. Those "dumb" questions could be answered with a minimum of time and embarrassment if some key students and faculty members could be at that booth to give directions, information, and moral support.

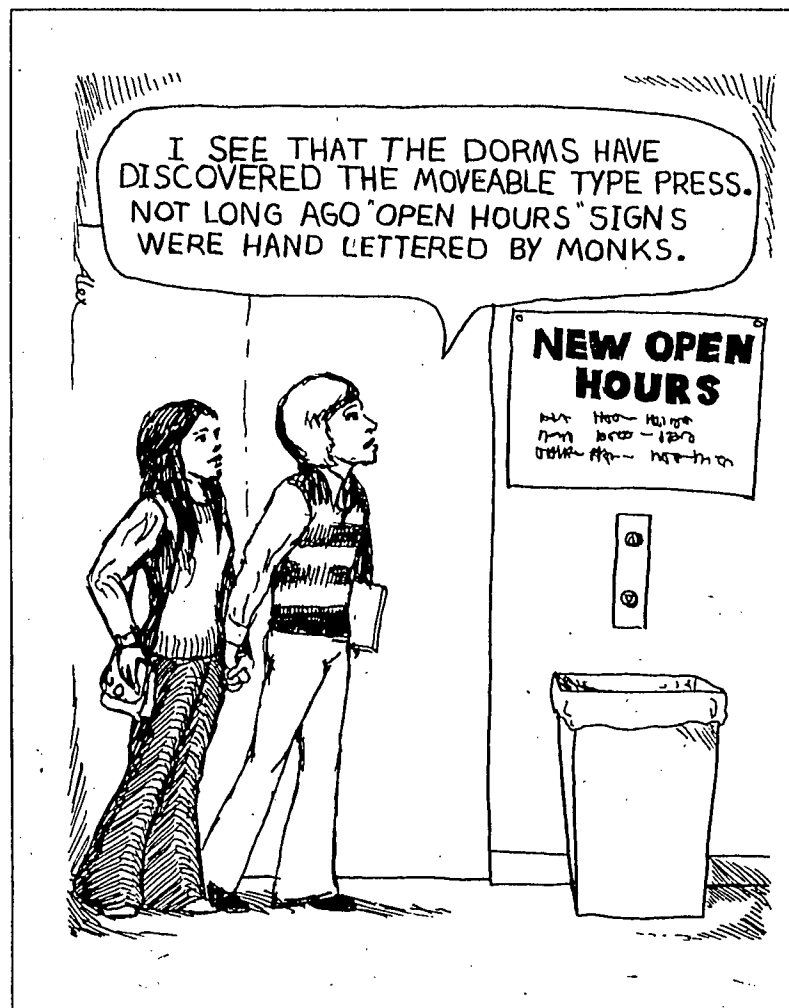
There should definitely be provisions made for transfer students, since these people won't know the campus, or the people, or the procedure. Special advisors should be on hand to cope with things like incomplete or incorrect transcripts. It's pretty hard to explain an individual problem to someone, when there is a restless mob standing right behind you.

When it comes to angry, restless mobs, the Business Office delivers frustration every time. But here again, it doesn't have to be that way. If there are four windows for assistance, there should be four

secretaries behind those four windows. Every time the Business Office is swamped with people, it turns out that two windows are open, the other two closed.

Finally, registration might not be quite so bad if someone would figure out just when a class is "closed" and why. Some students had to try to get special permission for as many as 14 hours of classes. This causes all kinds of delays, and the more delays, the more likely it is that someone will get stuck with a late fee. Finding out that you owe the Business Office \$5.00 for something that wasn't your fault is a bad experience for so many MSU students, but, it continues to happen.

Some of these changes in registration could make a big difference in impact of these first few weeks of school. This university is not so large that there should be so much of a mess. New and returning students have had too many problems this fall as it is. Did registration have to be another one?

Editorials**Get informed-not pregnant**

—Susan Marsh

Editor's note: The following editorial is being reprinted upon the request of the Health Center.

Unwanted pregnancy.

How many people do you know who have suffered because of an unwanted pregnancy? Did they have to quit school or delay it because of an unwanted pregnancy? I have too many college friends who are ignorant about birth control so I realize the problem of ill-informed adults.

I am not advocating premarital sex, but I am advocating the benefits of being well-informed about birth control whether single or married. Right now I can't think of anything worse than an unwanted child. Besides the possibility of hurting the partner, parents, and friends one would be robbing the unborn child of its right to be wanted. It's not being selfish—it's being realistic. But there are alternatives such as abortion, putting the child up for adoption, or the simple act of preventing the pregnancy in the first place.

How many times have you asked your peers questions concerning birth control and they actually didn't know anymore about it than you did but they'd heard . . . ? Hearsay. Why are we ashamed to admit

ignorance to people who can actually help us? I know of one college woman who thought she could take the pill only a few days before the weekends when she would have sex.

The health center is an excellent source of information. There are no unnecessary questions, no hassling, just undivided attention and a willingness to help and to inform. They do not push information onto one, either. They do not even publicize their birth control program. I heard about it through the grapevine.

The health center works with a Planned Parenthood clinic from St. Joseph to inform women about the pill. Appointments are made at the health center for the examination. These examinations are made once a week during the regular school year and once a month during summer school sessions. One should allow two to three hours for the first visit. Complete physical examinations are given to each woman before she receives the pill. This includes urine test, V.D. test, pap smear, pelvic examination, breast examination, blood test for anemia, test for blood pressure, and a check for blood clots in the legs.

Regular post examinations

are also scheduled. Women should feel free to visit the health center between scheduled examinations if they have questions. Married students as well as single students are eligible to participate in the program.

Each woman is warned about possible side effects such as nausea, dizziness, leg cramps, blood clotting, etc. Other methods of birth control are also available for viewing and use.

There is complete confidentiality between the doctor and her patients. Dr. Desmon Disney, health center director, said the "files are kept locked. I do not disclose information to anyone unless the patient requests it."

Because the program is affiliated with Planned Parenthood, a woman's file can be transferred to Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Arkansas towns when a woman leaves MSU.

The health center only wants everyone to be well informed. Everyone has an equal opportunity for the information. It doesn't cost a thing except a few minutes of your time and perhaps swallowing a little pride.

Unwanted pregnancy. It doesn't need to happen.

bear facts

MSU's Marching Bearcat Band will provide the halftime entertainment during the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles' football game on Sunday afternoon.

The 140-member unit, under the direction of Dr. Henry Howey, will perform the intermission show using the central theme, "Prescription for an Energy Crisis."

Elections for freshmen class officers will be held Sept. 24 in the high rise cafeteria and Student Union. Freshmen who wish to run for office must turn petitions in to the Student Activities Director's office by 4 p.m. today.

Students must pick up their Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan checks in the Business office by Friday, Sept. 20.

Mr. Doyle Van Dyne, director of student financial aid, said those checks not picked up by September 20 will be cancelled.

The association of Childhood Education (ACE) will meet monthly on the first and third Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in 103 Horace Mann.

The first meeting will be held Sept. 18, and the topic will be getting acquainted. Future meetings will cover child abuse, school law, discussions by first-year teachers, and humanizing the teaching profession.

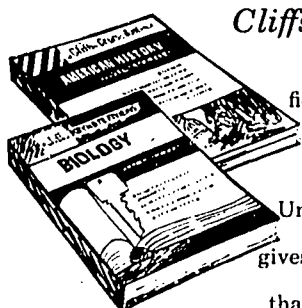
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The Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter of the International Professional Music Fraternity for Women will sponsor a bridal show in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 25.

The show is to be presented by the House of Brides, St. Joseph. Displays will be set up by Maryville merchants who deal with bridal finery.

Admission is 50 cents, and the public is invited.

Applications for the History of Art comprehensive examination are now available in the Art Department.

This semester's exam will be offered at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, Room 224 in the Fine Arts building. This application may be completed by any senior art student but must be submitted to the department chairman by October 4 in order to be approved for the October 19 examination date.

Satisfactory completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

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AG SENIORS

**ACTION—Peace Corps/VISTA
On Campus—Sept. 23-25 (M.T.W.)**

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Fulbright Grants now available

Mr. James Hurst, associate professor of history, announces the opening of competition for the Fulbright Grants for graduate study or research abroad, and professional training in creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961 and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree; candidates in medicine must have a doctor of medicine degree at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. James Hurst, 307C Colden Hall. The deadline for receipt of applications in his office is Oct. 10, 1974.

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Dance group announces plans



A folk dance mixer and modern dance technique session are planned for the first fall meeting of the Orchesis Dance Club at 7 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Perrin Hall recreation room.

Ms. Jean Ford, and Ms. Ann Brekke, the group's sponsors, urge all interested students to attend the Orchesis meetings.

Orchesis has planned a number of performances during the 1974-75 school year. The first will be at the state-wide student dance concert of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation annual conference

in St. Louis Oct. 17-19.

They will perform at the Faculty Dames' Casino Night Oct. 18, and will give some skits at MSU's Homecoming program. Club members will participate in the district student dance concert of the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Overland Park, Kan., April 11, and four days later give their annual dance concert in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Betty Acosta is president of Orchesis, and Bob Bailey is vice-president of the dance club.

It's not as easy as it looks, but it's fun for the Orchesis dancers performing in "Street Fight," choreographed by Betty Acosta. In the back row, left to right, are Melody Gabel, Betty Acosta, Donna Rice, Janice Stevenson and Linda Cleveland. Male performers are bottom, Dave Duvall, and airborne, Tom Haines.

LPN degrees conferred tonight

Twenty students will graduate from the University's School of Practical Nursing at 8 p.m. tonight in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Dr. H. C. Bauman, Maryville. Mrs. Susan Gille, the University's nursing supervisor, Mrs. Phyllis Harover and Mrs. Leola Stanton make up the teaching faculty.

This year's graduating class will be the sixth since MSU initiated the School of Practical Nursing in 1968. The School

offers a 52-week course of study at the end of which a diploma is issued by the University and the student is then eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examinations to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

The curriculum is designed to give the student a background in the basic theories of personal and community health, nutrition, vocational relationships, fundamentals of nursing, obstetrics and pediatrics and medical-surgical nursing. Students gain practical experience in the area of medical facilities in the care of

medical, surgical, obstetrical and pediatric patients.

Candidates for diplomas include Carol J. Callow, Mary Jane Carroll, Mary V. Christensen, Rose Marie Deering, Rosemary M. Field, Ruth Anna Galbraith, Rebecca Goff Geist, L. Belle Guthland, Patricia Elaine Doty, Betty Jean Seipel.

P. Marlene Hall, Frances B. Hart, Lisa Heath, Regina L. Hiatt, Marcia Ann John, Nancy L. Lewis, Marilyn Jean McKanna, Pamela Miller, Linda Lea Timm, Mable S. Wilkinson.

Bike routes marked

During the past week the city of Maryville has installed Bicycle Route signs on designated city streets.

Criteria used in the establishment of the bike routes were road surfaces and those streets where parking is restricted on one side of the street.

The purpose of the signs is to alert motorists to the fact that the designated routes will be used by commuting bicyclists. The MSU Bike Club would like to remind bicyclists of their obligation to comply with traffic regulations pertaining to vehicles while making use of the bike routes or any other city streets.

The layout of the bike routes was designed to provide easy, fast, and safe accessibility to most points of interest such as: the university campus, the Maryville downtown area, Beal park, the swimming pool, the Margret Davidson Housing Complex, and the Washington Jr. High School.

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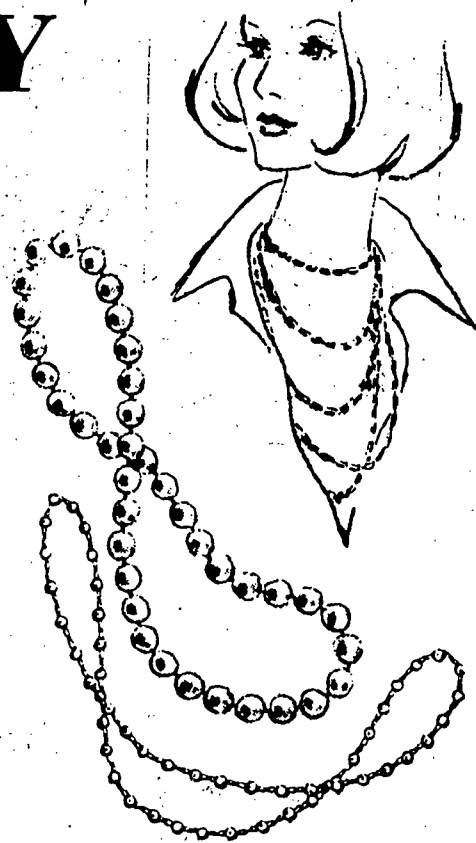
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Union Board

Union Board is sponsoring a campus-wide trip to Worlds of Fun, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Passports for the trip, which is open to all MSU students, faculty, their spouses and children, are being sold for \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children—a \$1.50 discount off the regular price. Meals and souvenirs are not included.

A bus will be available, free of charge, for the first 33 MSU students who reserve a seat when they purchase their passports. Because of the limited seating, only students will be permitted to ride down on the bus; however, no one will be required to ride the bus. Those who purchase passports and do not ride the bus can simply present their passport at the Worlds of Fun gate on the 28th. The bus is tentatively scheduled to leave from parking lot No. 2 at 8 a.m. and will return approximately 4 or 5 p.m. that day.

Passports are on sale now and will be available until Sept. 27 in the Union Director's office.

Union Board set up its committees and meeting times at its organizational meeting last Thursday. Over 100 people have joined the four Union Board committees, but any student who wishes to join now may do so by attending any of the committee meetings. Co-chairmen and meetings times are:

- Committee No. 1—Sheila Davis
Lee Kortemeyer 4:30, Mon.
Committee No. 2—Dave Messick
Dan Flaherty 7 p.m., Wed.
Committee No. 3—Jeanie Lough
Patti Novak 5:30, Tues.
Committee No. 4—Nancy Moore
Marian Pfanenstiel (PF) 6:30, Wed.

Datelines

Sunday, Sept. 15—Reduced prices in the games area-6 p.m. to 11 p.m.-sponsored by committee no. 4.

Friday, Sept. 20—Academy Award winning movie, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" starring Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam-also 40 minutes of comedy shorts featuring Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops and W. C. Fields, in Horace Mann auditorium—sponsored by committee no. 1.

PLANT HOUSE

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This past weekend Evel Knievel tried but failed to jump the Snake River Canyon on his skycycle. Somehow I knew he'd never make it. Believe it or not, I found out about a secret practice run that Evel attempted right here on the MSU campus.

It seems that Evel tested his longing to jump across impossible obstacles by trying to jump one speed bump. He failed here too. Just as everyone else has, Evel crashed into a speed bump only to ruin his wheel alignment and shock absorbers.

The Stroller certainly hopes that Evel tries to complete the jump over the Snake River Canyon so he can return to MSU and try for an unprecedented smooth flight across our campus.

There was another individual on campus who attempted to match Evel's accomplishment. He also failed. It appears he was trying to retrieve a sign off Roberta Hall and in the process landed 20 feet on his pride. Maybe he can try again too.

Evel Knievel's jump was not the only newsworthy event to take place. President Ford presented Mr. Nixon with a full pardon. The Stroller, whose concern is universal, decided to contact some MSU students for their reactions. Over 100 students were polled. They revealed the following response:

What President?—42 per cent
President Who?—34 per cent
What's a pardon?—12 per cent
Who cares?—9 per cent
No opinion—3 per cent

Like the rest of the students on campus, the Stroller was subjected to the semi-annual puberty right of mass registration. As this paper goes to press, the Stroller is still standing in line waiting to pay. All I can say is to hang in there, folks. Don't stop now because in a couple of weeks spring registration will start. Maybe if you keep your place in line you can take on both registrations at once.

Since I'm on the topic of no

stopping, our local traffic control officer, alias Barney Fyfe, has conducted a four-year time and motion study from his semi-permanent parking place by the student trailers. It was determined that since MSU has received federal funding, stop signs have been erected by the trailers. It was found that squirrels were running from one side of the trailer park to the other and needed the added protection of a controlled crosswalk. Someone even stopped long enough to steal one of the signs.

I wonder if any of you have noticed the giant mushroom growing southwest of campus. It's the new Maryville water tower, and I've learned that it was a Gibson special and cost only \$29.95.

Well folks, this is your roving Stroller closing for now. If you're looking for me I'll probably still be standing in the lines at the Administration Building. Somehow I have a feeling that Friday the 13th is an everyday occurrence at MSU.

Kappa Delta Pi eligibility modified

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a professional honor society for superior students working toward teaching degrees, has announced its new eligibility requirements.

To qualify for initiation into the society, a student must have been admitted into the teacher education program, and must

carry at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Any student who has a friend eligible for membership but is student teaching first block is asked to notify him of the opportunity to join. Second semester sophomores will be pledged this fall and initiated next spring; juniors and seniors will be pledged and initiated this fall.

In the past, Zeta Lambda Chapter has automatically extended an invitation to all qualifying students as indicated

by a computerized list. The policy has been changed so that any student who believes he meets the qualifications may request an invitation by writing to either Teresa Cummings, president, (311 Millikan), or Dr. John L. Harr, counselor, (306½ Colden Hall), by 5:00 p.m., Sept. 20. This can be done through campus mail.

After checking eligibility, the board will issue invitations, along with other information to those who qualify for membership. A mailing address must accompany the request.

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Organizations merge at Retreat

by Sharon Williams

The retreat session at Camp Geiger, St. Joseph, which is annually held for campus leaders, was different this year for several reasons. (Don't get excited, they didn't vote to have co-ed dorms.) For one thing, it was the first time the Inter-Resident Hall Council had gone at all, and the first time that all three groups went together. More important, it was the first time that all three groups decided to work together. Hopefully, the renewed closeness and increased understanding will last now that the retreat is over.

It is amazing how much can happen within 24 hours. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, and Dr. Charles Thate, provost, led the groups in discussions about the pass-fail system, co-ed and over-21 housing, recruitment and enrollment statistics, and future goals. The two new counselors, Mr. David Sundberg and Mr. Rick Long, who both could easily illuminate a

whole week-end, were able to use what time they had in sensitivity training, such as trust walks and listening skills evaluation.

Trust walks are becoming increasingly popular with university students. These are the walks in which one person leads a blind-folded partner on a 10-minute walk, causing both individuals to have a sense of kinship, or trust. The listening skill evaluation was an unusual activity involving one person as the listener and one person the speaker. A third member is the referee. The object is to improve communication between people by having the listener revise the speaker's message until he has paraphrased correctly what the speaker intended the message to be. The referee did just that—he made sure that the listener had understood what the speaker said.

Whether it was these scheduled activities, the moonlight swimming, the conversation, or whatever, one

big difference was cited by those who attended. There was a feeling of compatibility that had not existed before. Maybe no historic decisions were made, but now there is a new foundation from which to make decisions.

Sheila Davis, secretary of Union Board, called the 24-hour retreat, "Extremely reinforcing" and noted that many barriers were broken down between members of the different

Sheila mentioned one incident in particular. Everyone had been sitting together, and it was time to divide into groups for discussion. Instead of dividing up into their usual groups, (since each organization banded together so closely anyway) one unidentified person asked, "Why can't we have just one big session?" Being in one group was a rather unexpected idea for almost everyone there. So many of the members had stayed exclusively in their groups, and

before now, the groups had rarely overlapped.

But this joining of separate forces into a mass meeting is regarded as a change for the better by Senator Dwight Tompkins, who recalled, "Everyone at the retreat started addressing questions to the presidents of IRC, the Senate, and the Union Board.

And instead of asking 'what can Union Board do,' 'what can IRC do,' 'what can Senate do,' the tone was more one of, 'What can we do?'"

How long does he think this will last?

"The feeling will last as long as the people involved will keep up their enthusiasm and don't get discouraged."

Classified ads

WANTED: Male college help—late afternoons. Light chorework (painting and apple-gathering). Live-in if desired. Call 582-2449.

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WANTED: One or two girls to live in furnished apartment. Will exchange rent for light housework and companionship. Transportation necessary. Call 582-2449.

MANY THANKS to Staff, Faculty and everyone for the many beautiful cards and gifts. Barbara Dyke, Data Processing

Workshops prepare RA's

Residence hall assistants returned to campus early to participate in workshops and prepare for the arrival of a new student body.

The workshops were set up to enable RA's to create and maintain an educational environment in the halls, translate student needs, become familiar with University services, and recognize problems of MSU students.

The staff members at Franken Hall include Sally Grace, head resident; Barbara Baker, Cathy Bales, Cynthia Bates, Barbara Folkers, Ellen Kisker, and Nancy Klug under the direction of Miss Marsha Dickman.

The Hudson staff, under the direction of Susan Jackson includes Beverly Plymell, head resident; Deb Andrews, Vicki Christy, Diana Dudley, Barb Farnan, Kristen Gamble, Susan Johnson, Gayla Proctor, Donna Smith, Brenda Staten, Susan Toycon, and Kris Walsh.

On the staff at Millikan are Miss Pat McAtee, director; Krista Sneller, head resident; Teresa Cummings, Kathy Lovekamp, Jand Raftis, Sallie Reich, Linda Sadler, and Cynthia Scherrerr.

The Roberta staff consists of Connie Carver, head resident; Pam Darnell, Barb Gillespie, Debbie Pawlowski, Brenda Turley and Cheryl Wilson.

Mr. Mike Van Guilder's staff at Phillips are Mike Andrews, head resident; Ted DeVore, Terry Kurtright, Terry Renack, Darrell Skipper, Darryl Wilkinson, and Steve Winburn.

The Dieterich Hall staff, under the direction of Mr. Jim Henry, includes Dean Hansen, head resident; Mark Bubalo, Jerry Middleton, Randy Morris, Willie Owens, Don Rapp, and Brad Williams.

Staff leaders at North Complex include Skip Barrett, director; Dale Healy, head resident; Leslie Dozier, Stanley Forester, Russel Hutchison, Dennis Moore, Lyle Pettijohn, Chandler Thomas, and Murray Warren.

Counselors . . .

... Continued from page 1
their thoughts down than talk about them. Although these instances are rare, the students' requests are honored.

Whenever you talk about guidance and counseling, the question of suicide comes up, whether anyone wants it to or not. Rick Long and I discussed suicide in length, and he stressed how difficult it is to make any assumptions about it.

"One of the myths about suicide is that people who do it never say they're going to do it. But you can never really know." Both Mr. Sundberg and Mr. Long talked about the complexes they encounter in counseling, ranging from paranoia to guilt complexes to inferiority complexes. Mr. Long said that he always considers self-devaluation a sign of deeper trouble, and in those cases, you can never rule out the possibility of suicide.

Sitting there under the bell tower, surrounded by people and the KDLX remote, it seemed incredible that these two good-natured, relaxed men had to sit and listen to people's problems all day. How do Mr. Sundberg and Mr. Long keep from going crazy themselves?

"You need to have your outlets," Mr. Sundberg grinned. His own special interest is woodcrafts: Mr. Long goes home and puts on the stereo headphones when he wants a reprieve from the job. Both of

them love photography. But, strangely enough, they both enjoy their work so much that the job doesn't depress them. As Mr. Long put it, "There's an internal kind of reward. If I didn't like it, I wouldn't do it."

This kind of healthy attitude does not come easily, though, and both men readily admitted that they have to watch out for their own feelings as well as the feelings of those they counsel. "There are times when you have doubts about yourself," Mr. Long said reflectively. To keep everything in perspective, counselors decide for themselves when they need vacations and how much they can handle. Both of the new counselors in Cauffield Hall say that when and if they see they are becoming emotionally worn down by the job, they will give themselves a break somehow. If it means putting off an appointment because of a particularly rough day, they'll do it, unless it's an emergency. In order to effectively counsel people, you have to feel halfway normal yourself. Both of them try to safeguard their stability with the same care that they give the people they help. The result is two extremely intelligent, responsive counselors who know how to handle the job.

In no time at all, the KDLX remote broadcast was over, and I was sorry, because I was just getting started, and I felt better than I'd felt in a week. (They're good counselors.) Another good

thing is that the Counseling Center, second floor, Cauffield Hall is open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and then from 1 to 4:30 p.m., so even people with heavy schedules can get over there for a visit. For long conferences, appointments are made, but for short talks, Dave Sundberg and Rick Long should be easily available. You owe it to yourself to do over and see them; believe me, you won't be disappointed. They won't interrupt you, cross-examine you, or lecture you. They will listen to you, talk to you, share with you their great personalities and their insight and understanding.


What more can I say? With counselors like these, there's no excuse for anybody to feel any crazier than necessary. If you need help, go see them. If you're one of these wonderful, well-adjusted people who never has any troubles at all—go see them anyway, for Dave Sundberg and Rick Long are two of the best changes MSU has seen in a long time.

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Joe Loftin: A man of many experiences

by Marilyn Wilmes

"The summer days in Sweden are long, warm, and pleasant. In the winter, the days are short, dark, but not severely cold."

Does that sound like an excerpt from a travel brochure? Actually, it is a part of what Mr. Joe Loftin remembers about his five trips to Europe.

Mr. Loftin, a graduate of Louisiana State University, is a new journalism instructor and the yearbook advisor at MSU.

He first visited Europe as a tourist when he was a college student. He decided to postpone his studies and live in Sweden.

"While most of the blue collar workers in Sweden are foreigners, a person must live there ten weeks before he can get a work permit. During the waiting period, my money ran out. I lost thirty pounds. I'd stare at food in the store windows, it was all I could think about."

Mr. Loftin worked three months in a factory which manufactured vacuum cleaners. Then he worked as a printer's devil, cleaning the shop and type.

"Once, around Christmas time, I took off work at Stockholm, and went to Berlin

with an American friend. I ran out of money, so I had to spend my last night at a train station. The wind was blowing, and I could not get out of the draft. Finally, I wandered into a telegraph room and spent the night sitting in a chair, watching the prostitutes move through the station."

He returned to the United States and served as sports editor and advertising manager on the school newspaper at LSU. He received his bachelor of arts there in 1965.

The next year he returned to Sweden and worked as a translator in the sales promotion department of a company which manufactured cash registers.

"All the McDonald's restaurants in this country use that brand of cash register," said Mr. Loftin. "It is a big firm."

Mr. Loftin wrote articles for Copley, an independent news service, and he worked on his master's thesis in journalism which was about Swedish-United States relationships.

"The Swedes did not approve of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. They are a very



Joe Loftin

nonviolent people. Their government is a form of socialism with high taxes, massive government bureaucracy, but with many benefits such as health care. The Swedes like their government, and would not change it."

MSU's new yearbook advisor is presently working for a doctoral degree in history. In 1970, he received a Marshall Fellowship to study in Denmark. He researched his doctoral thesis at the Royal Library in Copenhagen.

"I am now translating old

Danish, French, and German letters to discover why the Danes ended their slave trade. The Danes took slaves to the Virgin Islands. They were the first country to end such trade, and I believe it was partially for humanitarian reasons and because it was no longer profitable," he said. "My thesis should make a book over 200 pages long, and I hope to have it published."

The Danes are strict about drugs and alcohol, he said. Recently, they would try to limit an individual's alcohol consumption by issuing coupon books with only so many coupons for alcohol each month. But the Danes are very liberal about sex.

"At the University Aarhus, the freshman were treated to a show in the Student Union, much like freshmen here are given dances. The Denmark show was live—two men and a woman on a king size bed."

Mr. Loftin taught history at LSU. He said that the classes were large, with 300 students or more, and a teacher would know about six students personally. At MSU, he thinks he will enjoy knowing all his students for a change.

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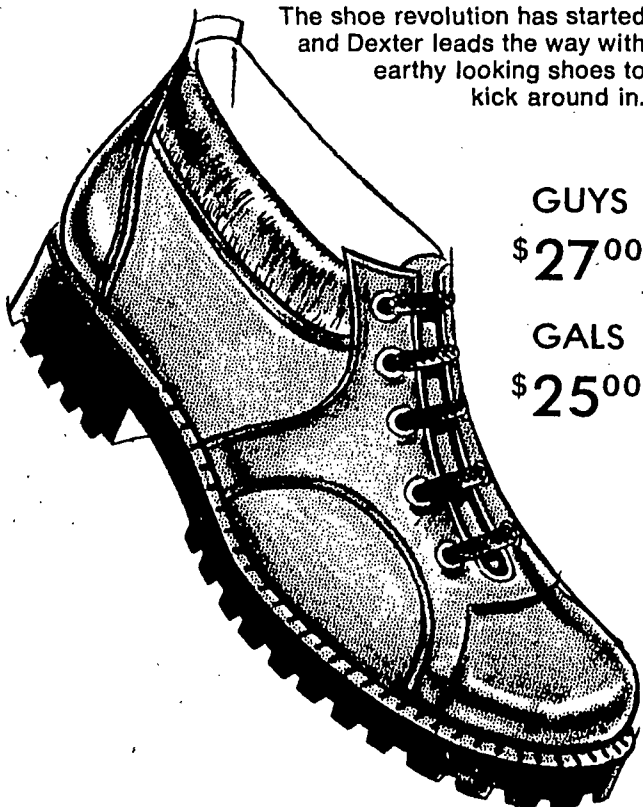
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Beeson, Stokes lead way for MSU opener, 12-8

By Bill Althaus

Helping hands and feet propelled MSU to an opening game victory over the Kearney State Antelopes.

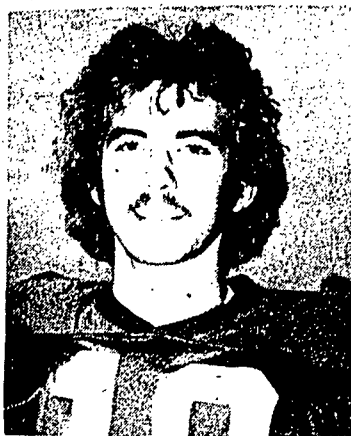
The helping hands belonged to defensive backs Dave Chew and Randy Baehr, whose key interceptions shut off strong Antelope drives late in the contest.

The talented toe of Steve Stokes accounted for the 6-2 Bearcat lead at halftime, as he was two-for-two on field goal attempts.

After an uneventful first quarter the 'Cats began a drive under the leadership of quarterback John Beeson. Using a combination of dives up the middle and effective quarterback sweeps the 'Cats drove to the Antelope 39, only to have the drive stall.

Stokes then came in and split the uprights for his first field goal of the season.

On their next possession the Bearcats looked as though they might find the goal line.



Steve Stokes

Beeson hit receiver Mark Christian for a key pass in the drive but the Antelope defense

held the 'Cats on the 24 and Stokes booted another field goal, making it 6-0.

The Antelopes broke into the scoring column on the last play of the half as Ron Musser was pinned in the end zone after a booming Kearney State punt.

Key plays in the drive were a 17-yard pass to Roy Gibson on a crucial third down play and a 17-yard sprint by Beeson.

The 'Cats put on an inspired drive on their first possession of the third quarter as they drove 46 yards for a touchdown.

The 'Cats then settled the ball on the 1-yard line and Beeson scored the TD as the Bearcat offensive line blew the Antelopes off the field.

A bad snap caused the 'Cats to miss the extra point making the

score 12-2.

Kearney's only touchdown came on the next series of plays as they produced a powerful



John Beeson

running game that the 'Cats found hard to combat. The Antelopes drove 60 yards letting

Dave Burke bust through for the TD. They also missed the PAT, making the score 12-8.

The Antelopes used 18 plays in their touchdown drive, and looked as though they might have established a running game that could spell out victory. Midway through the final quarter the Antelopes were threatening as they drove to the Bearcats' 13.

Quarterback Dick Schwenka, choosing to abandon the running game lofted a pass for the endzone and Chew picked it off—nearly sealing the 'Cat's victory.

With 1:05 remaining the Antelopes drove in to 'Cat territory, but Baehr snagged an errant pass at the 19 yard line, sealing the Bearcat's initial win of 1974.

K-State Gorillas next football foe

This Saturday night MSU takes on the Gorillas of Kansas State College of Pittsburg at Rickenbrode Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Gorilla head coach Tom Lester is counting a lot on junior college transfers this season as well as his returning 18 lettermen. Last year the Gorilla team finished 3-7 and lost to MSU in a close game, 14-10.

Offensively, Pittsburg has 12 returning lettermen. Highlighting these returnees are quarterback Dennis Harvey and running back Larry Gilliland.

Defensively, the Gorillas return only three starters and in KSC's opener with the University of Northern Iowa, the Gorillas appeared to be a primarily defensive club as they held the Panthers off UNI scoreless in the first quarter and stacked up a 16 point lead. However, their defensive as well as offense folded as the Northern Iowa ball club scored in the last three quarters to take the game, 31-22.

A possible offensive threat for the Gorillas could be Bruce Katos, who turned in a 95 yard kick-off return for their first tally last week. KSC amassed a total of 218 yards in last week's contest, 123 on the ground, and 95 in the air.

The probable KSC starting squad includes:

OFFENSE		
NO.	NAME (WEIGHT)	POS.
60	P. McGraw (185)	LG
51	R. Hoeffling (180)	C
67	L. Hoeffling (208)	RG
89	B. Dinsmore (190)	TE
78	Dan Grammer (225)	RT
73	R. Beets (265)	LT
69	C. Lamb (190)	SE

23	D. Harvey (185)	QB
35	J. Graher (175)	FB
41	L. Gilliland (180)	HB
46	M. Mathews (188)	SB

DEFENSE

NO.	NAME (WEIGHT)	POS.
81	R. Newton (205)	LE
72	A. Stirnaman (227)	LT
76	C. Oliver (225)	RT
82	G. Lundy (195)	RE
56	S. Pazzie (200)	LB
66	T. Anchors (210)	LB
65	S. Simmons (195)	LB
62	M. Franko (195)	LB
44	R. Berstrand (195)	LCB
21	L. Weatherbie (165)	RCB
22	S. Foster (165)	S

Intramural sports schedule announced

Intramural sports are again under way at MSU, with flag football and tennis leading the schedule of activities.

Numerous other intramural sports include basketball, volleyball, swimming, outdoor track, bowling, softball, wrestling, tug-of-war, badminton, paddleball, free-throws, ping-pong, pool, and a new addition, wrestling.

Team members are advised to pay close attention to the schedule of events and roster deadline dates, which are posted on the main bulletin board outside the physical education office at Lamkin Gymnasium, as well as on other bulletin boards located across campus. All team rosters are to be turned into the intramural box, located in Lamkin Gym. The deadline for tennis entries is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13.

Gymnasts to meet

Preseason gymnastic practices are now underway as the team is preparing for its first meet on Nov. 1.

Sandra Mull, head coach, invites any person interested in becoming a squad member to attend a picnic-meeting in the college park at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 15. Those interested are asked to sign a list during any daily practice session from 5 to 7 p.m.

For further information, contact Coach Mull at 112 Perrin Hall.

Archery to start

An organizational meeting for the MSU archery team will be held at 5 p.m. this Wednesday, on the south end of Rickenbrode Stadium.

Any man or woman unable to attend at this time should talk with Dorothy Walker in 103 Perrin Hall.

Women begin cross country

The women's varsity cross country team has begun daily conditioning in preparation for its initial meet on Sept. 28 at Maryville.

Deb Jones will again coach the squad which is in its second year of existence at MSU. Returning veterans for the team include sophomores Ann Kimm from Norway, Iowa, and Marla McAlpin from Essex, Iowa.

Any coed wanting to try out for the squad is urged to confer with Coach Jones in her Perrin Hall office.

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